FORGET THIS WILLARD-FULTON STUFF: M'GRAW VS HERZOG, G. STALLINGS AS REFEREE

TWO SCHEMES FOR PROVIDING CAMPS OVER THERE WITH REAL UNITED STATES BALL PLAYING

Anglo-American Organization Well Under Way; Former Big Leaguer With Y. M. C. A. Suggests Majors Donate Players

TWO schemes have been advanced for supplying rest baseball for the soldiers in recreation and training camps abroad. The Anglo-American League, with plans slightly changed from the original ideas on account of refusal of authorities to allow camp players to travel, is almost ready to start operations, while William J. (Bill) Clarke, noted Baltimore and Giant catcher of two decades back, has a scheme in connection with Y. M. C. A. work that he thinks would fill the bill and at the game time give the big leagues a chance to do a real war bit.

The plans of the Anglo-American Loague, which are being perfected in this country, call for two full teams, or a total of thirty men, who will go straight to England and will go from camp to camp in that country and later in France, it is said. It wall operate under the joint protection of the British and American Red Cross, and it will be necessary for every man sent over to engage in Red Cross or other work in addition to play-

According to Sporting Life, of London, the British and Canadian soldiers and the English civilfans, too, are quite enthusiastic over the new league, and several military clubs already have played games at the Chopen football grounds. Artic Latham, the old major league star, who has been ing Life says of him: "Now there is in England one Arlie Latinan, an American sportsman of the best type, who knows all there is to know about the national game of his countrymen, who can play it and talk it and write it, who has been long enough in this country to study the psychology of an English crowd and who believes that the time is ripe for educating the public to the advantages and delights of the summer game in which he has earned a well-merited name on the other side of the Atlantic. * * * To hear him talk of baseball is an education.

THE American representative of the proposed league now is the New York securing players and making all necessary arrangements for getting them abroad. He has been sifting out applications at his New York headquarters and already has contract

Clarke Would Have Big Leagues Contribute

S A patriotic act, former catcher and noted college coach Bill Clarks A gave up his long-time job at Princeton and accepted V. M. C. A. secretarial service. He is in charge of a big athletic undertaking somewhere in France, building baseball, football, soever and track grounds on a former aviation field. Already he has built volley-buil courts, quoit grounds, busketball courts and an indoor baseball field.

Clarke's scheme to give the fighting legions a real taste of the dear old United States brand of baseball is for the leading American clubs to contribute players to comprise two teams. The idea is hardly available that year, but he has put the matter up to the head of the Y. M. C. A. physical department at Paris in the following form:

"In brief my idea is that each major league club domain a player which would make sixteen mon, their salaries to be paid by an equal contribution from each club; the two leading minors to perform a similar service with four players each. That would make twenty-four players, allowing three pitchers and two catchers for each club. That would be sufficient, as they would not be scheduled daily.

"The players would pay half their traveling and hotel expenses, the Y. M. C. A. the other, I am confident, knowing ball players as I do, that they would be glad of the opportunity to come. It would be a wonderful help to the men who are over here to sacrifice if need be their lives that democracy may live. I am sure it would appeal to all patriotic Americans and would be a great advertisement for the national game

66WE ARE all actuated by a allong desire to do something to help this great cause along, and this will ufford the owners and stockholders a real patriotic opportunity."

Make Golf Caddies Out of Disabled Soldiers

CRIPPLED warriors are being looked after by both English and French golf interests with caddy jobs, and already linksmen in this country are said to be considering the adoption of a like system of beloing out the Government by giving suitable employment to those rendered physically unfit by the loss of an arm or otherwise put out of further war ser

When large numbers of men, wounded, gassed or shell-shocked, began to return to England, the idea occurred that suitable work in the open air not only could be utilized to provide the kind of employment that would fit men so disabled, but that the Government could be served in that the additional sums thus earned would, added to the pension allowance, round out a good living wage.

In order that there might be a sufficient amount of money available for this purpose, subscriptions at various clubs were voted as the best means of insuring a weekly wage, and this has been the system developed, with very good results. The wages are to be further supplemented if Sunday work is had, and the general run of details left to the individual clubs. Soon after the scheme outlined was favorably acted upon, the London

metropolitan golfing societies voted in favor and a national committee looking toward this development was started by the golfers of the clubs favoring the novel idea.

As a means of putting into practical effect the lova outlined a movement has been put on foot to get the boards of trade to en-operate and to aid in the placing of men affected in the manner named with clubs near the districts where they formerly lived.

FIME situation arising to both England and France offers a live subject for thought for the golfing interests in this country, which have shown a most patriotic spirit. The plan opens a new avenue for patriotic service and one of an extremely practical

Training Season Exhibitions May Be Stopped

EXPERIENCE of the present training season as it re, tes to exhibition games between big league teams tends to strengthen objection to these encounters. According to Daniel, well-known sports scribe of the New York Sun, legislation will be had against games of the kind next year. As incidents showing the objections to such contests, the Cobb-Herzos spisode of last spring is cited along with the rowdy actions of the Eoston Braves in their recent spring games. Says Dantel:

"Games such as those in which the Yankees and the Dodgers will figure at Ebbets Field the end of this week and the city clash which is an annual feature in St. Louis are not to be interfered with, but southern series such as those in which the Giants and the Clevelands and the Yankees and the Braves are indulging are to be barred. For several years past we have been sounding a warning against such series. The latest and no doubt the efficiency argument against interleague contests in Dixie is furnished by the conduct of the Braves in the series with the Yankees.

"Fred Lieb writes that neither McGraw nor Fohl is elated over the series between the Giants and Clevelands and that they are opposed to such arrangements in the future. While these games have been marked only by the best of feeling among the rival players, some untoward incident is likely to crop up at any time. We remember the Giants-Detroitseries of last spring rather vividiy-the ill-feeling and finally the brawt between Ty Cobb and Charley Herzog. That series should have convinced both leagues that such exhibitions should be stopped, but, as in a host of other matters for their welfare, they failed to heed the signs. John K. Tener last winter was quoted as favoring such series. We believe the Tankees-Braves affair will convert him.

GOTHERE is absolutely no reason for joint southern junkets by I clubs of different leagues and still less reason for ante-season games between teams in the same circuit."

U. S. Soldiers Play Baseball in Paris

B FURTHER indication of the interest the French are taking in baseball the following story comes from Paris:

"The American Soldiers' Basebull League, which has been organized a Paris, is arranging a schedule for the scapou. The league comprises of made up of men of all the different branches of the service in the tire aviotion service, the engineers, the military police, the soldiers allora' club, ties Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the quartermanter's by Practice sames already played have shown plenty of good available for the femore, whose workouts in the Tuiteries Gardens, arten and other quarters of the chip have aroused great outcomet.

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QUESTION IS, WHY IS LEFT-HANDER?

Authorities Differ, Some Holding Use of Arms Controlled by Vision

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Local Players Will Meet Team From

mantown C. C.

As invitation jumes interests matched that been arranged between Philadelphia and New York which, weather permitting, will take place on the courts of the Germanison Cricket Club tomorrow.

According to present plans, the New York ceam will arrive here at 10 o clock Saiurday morning and will heave incoherent the Germanison Cricket Club tomorrow.

The germanison Cricket Club tomorrow according to present plans, the New York can will be played, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoor, and will consist of four indiches of riegica and two of doubles.

The New York team will consist of Vincont Richards, mational boys' charmolem; Harold Taylor, mational polor champions, Gerald Emerson, point holder of the national indoor doubles championship, and Cecil bomidson, runner-up in the men's mational indoor doubles championship and week in partnership with William T. Tiden, 2d.

This is considered the strongest jumor team that New York could possibly send Taylor and Donaldson are the two boys who made such fine showing in the men's national indoor championship last week.

The Philadelphia team will be headed

The Philadelphia team will be heade by Rodney Beck and will consist of Bart Pfinget, Bichard Myers, both Junio Penn Charter stars, and Carl Pischo the diminutive Cynwyd star.

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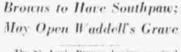
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CHIEF TURNER WINS FROM GEORGE ASHE

Allentown, Pa, April 15.- Unief Turdenor in the country. Right field reas decisive victory fiver George Ashe, of Philadelphia, in ten rounds here has Sept at the Pola Grounds in New York) night.

SNOW AND ICE GREET THE PHILS AND PRACTICE IS CALLED OFF. GAME TOMORROW IS IN DOUBT

Ball Grounds Are in Poor Shape-Pitchers and Catchers, However, Warm Up Under the Bleacher Stands

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A SOFT, muchy, sloops covering of the Philadelphia Hall Park this morning and prevented the sun-burned Philadelphia Hall Park this morning and prevented the sun-burned Philadelphia a workout to loosen the from taking a workout to loosen the their arms after the long and treaming for the days when he were work in the form the days when he were placed back and forth to pull out to folds if they happened to all, but here were piker takes when compare through a light practice, but there was patient.

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through a light practice, but there was nothing doing.

However, the pitchers and catchers warned in under the stands and worked just hard enough to keep from freezing to death. Mayor, Oseehger, Hogg.

Tincuis, Prendergast and Westward harded the peliets to Burns, Adams, Dillipse'r and Yeabsley for a snort time and then were sent to Mille Dee's hot room to thisw out. There is guite a difference in the weather here and in Fiorida, and even some of the playsers noticed it.

The Philis have a game schedule with the Athletics in Bultimore new

Little Chance for Game Tomorrow

There is little likelihood of a gam

When the Phila arrived from Balti-more last night, after calling off the game with Jack Dism's tribe, they found two Boston players which they found Conway while chasing a pop-up fly and emerged with a love's black eye. It is believed that both with resover.

Watson Expected Today

Mule Watson bus not yet reported, but is expected late today. He was told to be to b to joke the team in Eathborn and to join the team in Hatthere and will come here as soon as he finds that the cittle has left. Mersa needs the big pistace and hope to rease a first-class twinter out of him. Mayer. Coscinger and Tineup are the only harders who are

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